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The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

February 15, 1990

Heldring to speak tonight

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Fredrick Heldring has been at John Carroll this week sharing with students his opinions on the United States as a debtor nation.

He will be speaking to the public on the dangers to banking nationally and internationally tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room. He will also address the effects of Europe 1992.

He has been speaking to business classes throughout the week on topics such as corporate public responsibility, corporate management and the world economy.

Heldring began his career at the Philadelphia National Bank, advanced to head of the interna-



Fredrick Heldring

-photo by Bill Lukus

tional department and eventually became chief executive. He is president of the Global Interdependence Center and is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York.

He is called a "banking maverick" and is considered an economic authority throughout the nation.

(Heldring interview on pg. 11.)

Schlegel calls for balance in pursuit of Jesuit education

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president, spoke to the John Carroll University faculty yesterday during the annual Academic State of the University address in the new conference room of the Replex addition.

His speech focused on the need to uphold Jesuit education at JCU as well as improve teaching and

research by maintaining a balance between the two.

"John Carroll's expanding reputation should not be achieved at the expense of our Jesuit traditions, of personal concern of faculty for students, and of an education that blends the intellectual and the moral," he said.

In furthering this educational goal, he mentioned three steps being taken. The first is the creation of 10 \$3000 scholarships for

incoming freshmen who have displayed an aspect of community service in the past and are committed to continuing their service experiences while at Carroll.

Second, starting in the 1990-91 academic year, the establishment of an endowed visiting fellowship will bring a noted Jesuit teacher scholar to JCU for a semester to help in assessing teach-

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Group formed to promote black unity

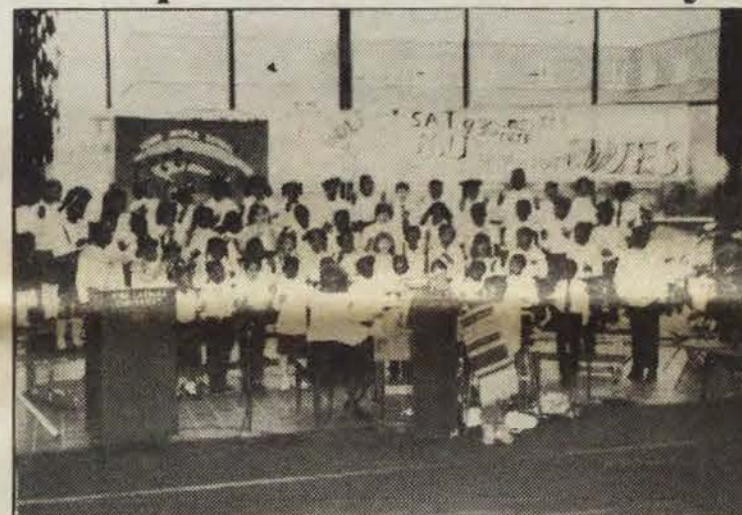
by Marcellus Nealy
Staff Reporter

The Black United Students Association (B.U.S.A.), an organization for minority students, was officially chartered with the Student Union Feb. 6 with overwhelming support from the SU members.

According to freshman Anthony President, one of the founders of B.U.S.A., "Our two main contingents are to promote black culture and black unity. The reason why we came about is because there are only a few blacks at JCU and we feel it is important that we have some type of unity."

The B.U.S.A. charter includes making provisions for tutoring services to inner city school children and conducting financial aid seminars for inner city high school students throughout the Cleveland area. The group also aims to work with the Office of Minority Affairs to recruit qualified minority students.

Through these efforts, the B.U.S.A. hopes to educate these children about the values of a college education and clear away some of the ambiguity that college life has for young high school students.



The Iowa Maple Elementary School Choir performed in the Atrium on Feb. 9. The event was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs as part of Black History Month.

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

In addition, the group intends to contribute to the efforts of organizations such as the Sickle-Cell Anemia Association, Little Buddy/Big Buddy, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Urban League.

The new group also hopes to promote the awareness of black culture throughout the John Carroll community by sponsoring activities such as speakers, films, art exhibits, dance groups and theater companies at least once each semester.

President referred to a Forum article by Scott Till published in

last week's issue of the *Carroll News* that addressed the problem of prejudice on campus. He believes the B.U.S.A. can help to confront the problem.

"We need this organization so that we can come together, make sense of what's going on, chip away the bits and the pieces, so that we can take this negative energy and redirect it," said President.

According to President, many psychologists and sociologists around the world believe that racial tension exists because of a

Continued on page 5

SU elections ready to go

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

Nominations for the Student Union offices closed Tuesday as final nominations were taken for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

For the office of secretary, Jen Ritter, presently sophomore class secretary, accepted last week's nomination by Randy Hamilton.

Sophomore Rob Daum nominated Julie Burke for the position. Burke declined the nomination, criticizing the election process as too political and the SU for not fulfilling its role in representing the student body.

"The Student Union needs a commitment to the students. It should be a union of students who work together and support one another. But this Student Union is

not a union," said Burke. The classes and executive officers do not work together nor support one another."

Jeannine Czarney, junior class treasurer, was the only one to be nominated for the office of treasurer. Mike Schilling, SU treasurer, nominated her and was seconded by Jeff Stiltner, sophomore class president.

Elections for these offices will be held at the SU meeting on Feb. 20. Since Ritter and Czarney are the only candidates running in their respective races, their election is a moot point.

Elections for the offices of SU president, vice president, and chief justice are to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Dave Averill, SU chief justice, and junior Drew Rabkewych are running for the office of president. Junior Frank Borally, and Stiltner are vying for vice president. Tara O'Neill, junior class vice president, and sophomore Joe Cimperman are running for chief justice.



Student Union Election Series

WHAT'S INSIDE...

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Director of 'True West' explains passion for theatre, p. 14

SPORTS

Blue Streaks swimmers take past two meets, p. 16

Student input should be used to fullest potential

The existing system of student's teacher evaluations, or lack thereof, is of questionable accuracy. At present there is no university wide method of evaluation and some departments in the university do not use any. This structure does not allow for the full benefits of student input on classroom instruction.

The potential benefits of student input and analysis should be considered. At a small, liberal arts university emphasis is placed on the rapport that students and teachers have. A key part in any relationship is feedback from both

sides, both positive and negative, which contributes greatly to both parties. Student evaluations can provide valuable insight into what is being assimilated in the classrooms.

In addition, student input can be a factor in deciding the status of professors in terms of tenure, salary, and promotion.

Richard L. Derr, assistant dean for academic affairs in the colleges at Case Western Reserve University comments, "Evaluations are only one source of information, but a unique source; from them we get a perspective

that we can't get any other way."

Many universities such as CWRU have implemented a standardized method of teacher evaluations. The data from the evaluations is considered to be quite helpful to the deans in faculty review when considering tenure, promotion, and in some cases salary, according to Derr.

"It is believed that the data is important for the improvement of teaching and for providing the students with information about the performance of the faculty," said Derr.

In 1986 an ad hoc committee was formed at John Carroll to redefine the course evaluation system. This committee spent over two semesters gathering and reviewing information to compile a standard evaluation form.

The committee made a proposal that standardized evaluation forms

should be implemented, and encouraged departments to test the system. Some departments and even individual faculty members used the new forms. However, due to unstated reasons, a follow up evaluation of the proposed system was not carried out.

It is questioned whether or not student's remarks are an accurate measure of a teacher's competency.

Dr. Harry Nash, Physics professor who has been at Carroll for 39 years, explained dangers he sees in using a standard evaluation form process.

One is that the teachers may be forced to teach to the document, instead of their own teaching style.

"If teachers do this, then the students really lose something," Nash said. "Good teaching isn't one thing. We get variety by having different teaching styles."

Nash does feel that student surveys could be useful for teachers. "It has to provide thoughtful comments, though," said Nash.

Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., vice president of academics, is open to a student evaluation process.

"There should be a place for student input," said Schlegel.

University-wide evaluations of some type should be introduced to our system. This process should include evaluation forms that are flexible and adapt to different courses, for accurate feedback.

Those evaluations that ask open questions and elicit an opinionated response would be more likely to accurately reflect teacher performance than a standardized form. It would be better for both teachers and students if evaluations were not designed to statistically rank teachers and classes, but to analyze them individually.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and phone number.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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Malice of a few hurts all

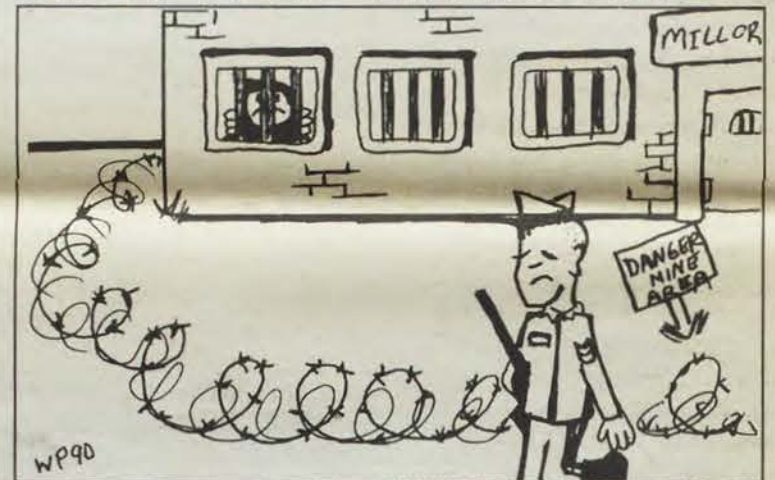
There exists amongst Carroll students a small minority who feel that, at certain times and for whatever reason, they must engage in acts of destruction in the dorms.

Why people do these things, such as punching holes in ceiling tiles, ripping carpeting off the wall, breaking windows, and destroying whatever other inanimate objects they see fit to attack, is unknown. But what is known is that it requires very little intellect, less maturity, and almost no sense of self esteem and worth to destroy a place in which one must also live.

Dorm destruction is nothing new to Carroll. A certain amount of dorm damage is expected by the housing department. Accidents happen, and often things get broken unintentionally. But what is disturbing is when things are blatantly damaged on purpose.

The worst case thus far this year has been the third floor of Millor Hall. Granted, it is mostly freshman and all triples, and the tension must at times reach fever pitches, but what has happened on that floor this year has been completely unacceptable, if not unbelievable.

"We expected a little more damage than usual, but not damage that it takes an effort to do,"



said Dr. James Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs.

In particular, about 30 ceiling tiles have fist-holes in them. An entire piece of sound-proofing carpet was torn off the wall in a study lounge. If this is unintentional, the excuse would be interesting to hear:

"Honestly, dean, I don't know what happened. One minute I was studying calculus, and I guess I snapped, because all of a sudden I flew into a mad rage and ripped all the carpet off the wall."

As if this abuse wasn't enough, a couple of banisters were ripped out of the walls in the stairwells.

"What do you do with a banister?" said Joe Farrell, Dean of Students. "You'd need a truck to take it anywhere."

Millor Hall has not been the only dorm defaced by senseless vandalism this year, but it is by far the worst case. What is unnerving, though, is that those responsible for the destruction are far too cowardly to come forward and take responsibility for their actions. As a result, charges are being assessed to entire floors. Thus, other students are being held financially responsible for the ignorant actions of a select few.

If you are one of those people who, when in the process of having a good time, find it necessary to destroy something within the very building that you live, do us all a favor.

The next time this urge comes over you, go out into the parking lot and bang your head against the asphalt, or maybe even a guard rail. Or, if you have a car, kick in the tail-lights, or through your body through the windshield. College is expensive enough without having to cover the cost of some idiot who decides to punch out a few ceiling tiles for a good time.

Corrections

•The Feb. 8, 1990 issue of The Carroll News, an article in the Campus Life section (page 6) mistakenly identified the recently formed ACA-ALANON as being an Alcoholics Anonymous support group. ACA-ALANON is a support group for people whose family members are chemically dependent.

•In the Feb. 8, 1990 issue of The Carroll News, Darren Frate, a member of the band Watts Gnu, was incorrectly identified as having attended John Carroll University.

New stadium issue reaches 9th inning

by David Caldwell

In the minds of many, the latest proposal for a new Cleveland sports facility is just another case of the public making the rich richer.

As the decade-long stadium issue once again rears its head, a vital civic institution and a key economic asset, namely major league baseball, hangs in the balance.

The project, including an outdoor baseball park and an indoor arena, carries a tentative price-tag

of \$280 million, at least half of which is to be paid through public funds.

Most of the public funding is in the form of a "sin tax", levied on the sale of cigarettes, beer, wine, and liquor.

Some critics are calling the proposal another form of welfare for millionaires.

The fact is, though, that Cleveland is fortunate that the millionaires in question, the Jacobs brothers, haven't already taken the Indians to greener pastures.

The Jacobses, to their credit,

have not threatened to move the team, but it can be no longer taken for granted that the Indians will remain here.

Just ask fans of the Oakland Raiders, Baltimore Colts, and St. Louis Cardinals (football) how well they can trust major league sports owners.

Cleveland enjoys a big-league status that can only be attained through the prestige of keeping sports franchises, even losing ones like the Indians.

For those who believe that the Indians should break their 35-year

losing streak before thoughts of a new stadium can be taken seriously should consider the plight of last year's National League champion San Francisco Giants.

Despite strong attendance and a winning team on the field, the team owners are threatening to move out of town as soon as possible if the city doesn't move to build a new stadium.

The "sin tax" proposal seems to be much more palatable to the voters than the property tax referendum that was easily defeated in 1984.

Even so, any tax issue is a tough sell to voters, who will likely see the issue on the May ballot.

It's time that government, business, and the public realize that the benefits of a stadium outweigh all the tax-abated convention centers, hotels, and commercial developments that the taxpayers have already made possible.

Clearly, this may be Cleveland's last chance to keep the Indians and get the kind of modern sports facilities that the city so richly deserves.

Letters to the Editor

Attention JCU: Presidents' Day is near

Monday, February 19, is Presidents' Day. It is a day during which we come together as a nation to recognize the leadership of such well known presidents as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, along with the efforts of some lesser known leaders such as James K. Polk and Chester A. Arthur. It is a day when most Americans remain at home, reflecting on the accomplishments of our nation's greatest men.

At John Carroll, we enjoy no such luxury. While the rest of the greatest nation in the world is participating in this joyous occasion, we will be laboriously and tediously going about our studies.

Carroll, by robbing us of our past, is robbing us of our future. Five years from now, Carroll graduates will not even know what Presidents' Day is.

What if some of Carroll's current students go on to become mailmen or bankers? To them, it will just be another three day weekend!

In this time of international uncertainty and domestic conflict, it is imperative that Carroll students participate in a holiday which unifies Americans in such a patriotic and positive way.

Dennis Reardon
David Humphries
Class of '93

More window people-bashing

In trying to respond to Scott Till's article "Prejudice hides behind JCU windows," a friend of mine summed up his feelings perfectly. He said he would take the remarks of "window people" ("fag," "nigger," etc.) as compliments because they indicate he does not fit the mold of these inse-

cure people.

I agree in viewing their derogatory comments as praise misphrased and am very thankful to have friends with his sincerity of acceptance and ability to challenge his own inadequacies before pointing them out in others.

Scott and all you other "freaks," "fags," and "niggers," I'd rather offer my friendship to you than to these window people. Who knows when someday I may say, do, or wear something they don't like.

Adam Stuart
Class of '90

ROTC extends thanks to JCU community

The ROTC Wolfpack Battalion would like to thank the Carroll community for its support of the January Blood Drive. Through your support we raised 210 pints of blood. This is the second highest quantity of blood raised since the Red Cross started coming here in 1963. The last time Carroll broke the 200 pint mark was in 1973. We have only been able to surpass the 200 pint mark three times.

Also, congratulations to Laura Nassif, the cadet who directed the event, to the workers, and to the donors for their achievement. The next Blood Drive will be April 3-4. I hope the school will support the next Blood Drive with the same enthusiasm we have already shown this school year.

James Westerfield
Class of '90

Bookstore manager clarifies problems

After reading the article "Bookstore cuts price tags, but not prices," by John Heckman in *The Carroll News* February 1, 1990, I wanted to respond to some of the points made in the article.

First, the Bookstore did not put prices on the books this semester because this job is a labor intensive one and our registers can now hold this information. This computerization is new and we are trying to find a way to handle this job in the most economical way. We apologize for any inconvenience or mental anguish we may have caused anyone. We are considering John's suggestion of pricing each book individually or at least putting a price on the shelf cards next semester.

Second, the Bookstore has no control over the use of Kinko's packets or photocopied texts. We are simply the distributor for the professors in this matter. The professors decide what material they want reproduced, make the necessary arrangements with Kinko's Copying or with the John Carroll Copy Center and have the material delivered to the Bookstore.

Third, the Bookstore does not buy back its own books. We have two different companies that come in to buy books back. Any book that is being used at Carroll the next semester is purchased from the student, by the company, for the Bookstore at one half the Current retail price.

In other words, if the student paid \$50 for a book but the book is currently selling for \$55, the book is purchased for \$27.50 from the student. This policy applies only to text books that have been ordered by the academic departments for use in the following semester. The companies that do the book buyback set their own policies for books that are not being used at Carroll. Generally this is a matter of supply and demand. The student must decide if selling these books to the buying company is to his or her advantage.

I would like to thank Heckman for his comments and suggestions. However, I wish that he had spoken with me prior to writing the

article so some of the above points could have been clarified earlier. I welcome any suggestions that help the Carroll community. We are here to serve the Carroll community in the most economical and efficient way possible.

Jim Traverse
Manager, John Carroll
Bookstore

"Book Buy Back" lacks rationale

This letter is addressed to whomever is responsible for the "Book Buy Back" at the end of each semester. I realize that a book company buys students' books back; however, the outrageously low price given for a book bought back, if even bought back, is ridiculous. The amount of books thrown away is greater than the amount of books bought. A better system must be devised.

Surely the books thrown away can be used at other schools or are at least worth some money for the paper the words are printed on. It is especially unnerving when a book is not taken back because it is not being used next semester or a new edition is published when the same exact book will be and is used.

Enough is paid for these books,

new and used, to deserve at least a one-third return when when selling back.

Danielle Pulit
Class of '92

Inaccuracies in Senior Week report corrected

The Feb. 1 *Carroll News* reported that Senior Week had been cancelled by the Alumni Office. This report was incorrect in several respects and it carried quotes that were inaccurate.

Senior Week was cancelled by the university administration and not specifically the Alumni Office. This decision became necessary because of the behavior of a number of seniors attending the events in recent years.

The concept of having a first "Class Reunion" for seniors prior to commencement is a good one. The Alumni Office is aware that Commencement Weekend Activities have been scheduled as an alternative to Senior Week. We have offered our full fledged support for this project, and I have met with Student Union officers to help them plan their events for commencement week.

Tim O'Callahan
Director of Alumni Relations
Class of '82

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Human needs require animal testing

by George Valent
Forum Writer

If you have ever eaten a hamburger, owned a leather wallet or purse, or taken medication, then you have depended on an animal to satisfy your needs.

Recently, there has been some attention paid to animal rights by a few "concerned" citizens. Through various means these self-anointed messiahs of the animal kingdom are attempting to curb or eradicate the use of animals for medical research and clothing, such as fur. Columnist Brent Larkin referred to these people as "lunkheads," a label which aptly describes them.

Man has used animals for food and clothing since the dawn of his existence. More recently, animals have been used for medical research.

Their use for research is extremely im-



portant. When a company develops a new drug or food additive it must prove to the Food and Drug Administration that the substance is completely safe for human

consumption. Using animals for testing these substances is the only alternative to testing them on humans.

Granted, it is not very humane to test

substances on animals, but if not on them we would have to use people. That would probably not go over too well, but if it did, the people who complain about medical research should be the first to be used.

These people just have misconceptions about testing animals. It is not done for the pleasure of the experimenter. This is not Dr. Jekyll standing over an ape with an ice pick. Animals are tested for the benefit and safety of everyone.

Regarding fur, trapping animals in the wild and leaving them to die is inhumane. People have a right to complain about this. But much of the commercial fur sold today is raised on farms, just like the cattle used to make shoes, coats, and other leather products.

If an animal is not a threatened species its use should not be restricted. People should be able to wear fur, eat hamburgers, and take medication, and should not be hassled by others for their choice.

Discarded fliers potential recycling bonanza

by Anton Zuiker
Asst. Forum Editor

"Wanted: Jesse James, outlaw and murderer."

In the old west, everyone knew what was going on. That's because everyone read the one notice posted on the post office door.

Today, news is spread in countless mediums and by complex marketing strategies. Newspapers, radio stations, mailings, and posters.

We have all of those here at John Carroll University. We also have single page advertisements. These fliers come through campus mail, under dormitory doors, and beneath windshield wipers.

On any given day, the mailbox area is littered with a sea of discarded papers. Dormitory hallways, likewise, can be

"While students are charged ten cents a sheet to laser print in the computer lab, thousands of photocopied papers are callously disposed of."

decorated at times with strewn-about fliers.

The fliers might herald a dance, a prestigious speaker, or a night at Noisemakers. They invite the students to actively participate in campus activities.

"It is my responsibility and job to promote campus activities...for which I may spend \$400 for a performer," Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Activities, said.

Indeed, the bountiful funding for activities demands sufficient advertising. The scheduling of campus performers is justified only by complete advertising to insure a good crowd.

But why are the fliers on the floor?

Flier advertising is an efficient means of marketing. As you reach into your mailbox or under the windshield wiper, you grasp a single sheet of paper. Your eyes are drawn to the color, and you quickly skim the information.

Advertising objective accomplished. The flier becomes useless. The flier becomes garbage. And since most students are too lazy to reach over and place that sheet into the convenient trash receptacle, the flier becomes a floor covering.

At two cents a sheet, this is a waste of money. While students are charged ten cents a sheet to laser print in the computer lab, thousands of photocopied papers are callously disposed of.

This is a waste of natural resources. As each day brings more global concern for environmental issues, we are challenged to moderate our lifestyles and actions to insure the proliferation of our planet.

"It [flier advertising] may be an efficient way of advertising, but it is not an efficient way of conserving our natural resources," Dennis Dew, President of Pax Christi John Carroll, said.

Where are our priorities, in advertising or preserving the environment, asks Dew.

Can a compromise be reached? There should be some way for efficient advertising to be done with a minimum of ecological threat.

Both Heckman and Jen Ritter, Sophomore Class Secretary, agree that the fliers offer the best way to advertise. The Sophomore class leads the pack in number of different fliers distributed this academic year.

Heckman and Ritter are not deaf to Dew's objections. They are joined by many university members in knowing that the problem exists.

"I urge JCU to offer a means of recycling if we continue to use this means of advertising. If a system of recycling cannot be offered, then the flier method should be abandoned," Dew said.

It is time that the university community joined together to invest in the future of Planet Earth. It is time to begin a recycling program.

Small steps are already being taken by the ad hoc Earth Day Committee, which has sponsored a petition for JCU to begin recycling used paper from the computer labs.

World conscience demands a wide scale program, though, a program that John Carroll as a university could very successfully implement.

Who will care enough? Who will be crazy enough to collect and save those fliers, save them for a day when a recycled sheaf of paper can directly influence the future of the world?

Each member of the university community must be the one to care enough. A program should be started so that each flier sent out can be collected for recycling. Together with an aluminum can recycling program, a terrific start will have been made.

Throughout the country communities are implementing recycling programs that are embraced by each member of the community. JCU has shown its competence in organizing other events, such as the Division III wrestling tournament, the Soviet film conference, and the Student Union's involvement in the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities.

A university-wide recycling program is possible and credible. So are the greenhouse effect and global forest destruction.

Which will John Carroll University choose?

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Colleges investigated for tuition price-fixing

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

Constant tuition increases at colleges and universities across the United States often leave students asking why tuition is so high. In last Sunday's issue, the *Plain Dealer* reported on accusations that many elite private colleges raise their tuition "not because they need the money, but because they want to appear as prestigious as possible."

The Justice Department's anti-trust division is investigating many U.S. colleges and universities, including six Ohio schools, for allegedly fixing their prices. The investigation is focusing on officials from different colleges who share inside financial information before setting their own tuition in order to maintain a prestigious status, reported the PD.

These practices of exchanging internal information may be considered collusion, which is illegal under federal antitrust laws.

The investigation began last summer after the printing of several *Wall Street Journal* articles about the exchanging of internal information.

B.U.S.A. formed

Continued from page 1

lack of education. The founders of B.U.S.A. hope to erase some of the ignorance that exists, he said.

At the beginning of this year, Ronald Oleksiak and Dr. Shirley Seaton, of the Office of Minority Affairs, surveyed the minority population of JCU in conjunction with representatives of Georgetown University, the University of Notre Dame, and other prominent universities across the country.

The purpose of the survey was to determine ways to increase the enrollment of black college students and make campus life more receptive to black students. One solution offered was the creation of a black student organization. The B.U.S.A. has evolved as that entity.

The Office of Minority Affairs is excited about the activities of the B.U.S.A.

"We have some really bright and articulate young people here. I am delighted to be able to work with them and I am confident that a lot of good will come from their efforts," said Oleksiak.

"We really have a job to do," said President. "In fact, when we wrote up our bill and presented it to the review committee, they looked at it and said, 'This is a lot of stuff. Are you sure you can handle it?' and I said, 'Oh yeah, I'm quite sure we can.'"

Originally, the investigation targeted only Northeastern schools, but gradually it grew to include about 60 colleges nationwide. The Ohio schools under investigation are Oberlin College, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Denison University in Granville, Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, and the College of Wooster.

Public colleges and universities have been excluded from the probe because their prices depend mainly on state education bud-

ets.

John Carroll has not been approached by the investigation. Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president, said that the University does not take into consideration other school's prices when setting tuition. However, he said that it is a possibility that other schools do.

"It does happen, but I don't know why," said Schlegel. "There is a certain snob appeal attached with being the most expensive school."

Although, Edward Schaefer,

Debaters tenth in nation

by Mike Giancola

The John Carroll debate team is continuing its winning tradition. Currently ranked tenth in the nation, the team is well on its way to the National Tournament.

"It [our success] has resulted from the fact that we all work together and help each other, as well as the guidance of Dr. Church, our director," said John Miller, debate team president.

"It will be very difficult to hold on to our national ranking," said Dr. Russell Church, debate team director. "I am almost sure we will win our East Central Region. I am hopeful that in the National Tournament we can qualify for the elimination round."

The debate team competes in an organization known as CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) and have already com-

peted against the Air Force Academy, Michigan State, Ohio University, Kansas State and Vanderbilt University.

The team debates on the same subject throughout the semester. Currently, the team is debating that the "trend of increasing foreign investment in the United States is detrimental to this nation."

The nine-member team divides into two person teams to compete.

According to Miller, a good debater can "look at things logically and think it through. [It is] a combination of being well prepared and thinking well on your feet."

Upcoming debates include trips to Ball State, Ferris State, Capital and Miami University in Florida as well as the National Championships, which are to be held in April at Southwest Missouri University in Springfield.

Balance in education

Continued from page 1

ing needs and present a public lecture.

Third, Schlegel announced that an *ad hoc* committee has been appointed "to review the Jesuit nature of the University." Headed by Dr. Arthur Noetzel, the committee will evaluate many areas including residential and classroom life, curriculum and core, faculty-student relations, and University-community relations.

Schlegel also stressed the need to maintain a balance between teaching and research.

"I am keenly alert to this need for balance; but in saying that I am not acknowledging any present imbalance, but rather noting the perception of the eclipsing of teaching or the downplaying by research and publication," he said.

To uphold this balance, Schlegel noted the upgrading and continuation of several faculty incentives. Among the incentives are an increase in the cash award for the Distinguished Faculty Award to \$2000 from \$1000 and

the addition of two new teaching awards.

He announced the appointment of a blue-ribbon committee on teaching quality. The committee will be co-chaired by Dr. David LaGuardia, chairman of the English Department, and Jerry Moreno, instructor of mathematics. It will evaluate such aspects as class size and curriculum.

"I am well aware that other studies have been undertaken; so be it! This is a new one. And I want to assure you that I am not interested in a simple solution or a single recommendation," he said of the committee.

On the topic of research, Schlegel noted the need to develop and manage it efficiently.

"At present the research ethos at John Carroll is in a stage of 'becoming,'" he said.

"Teaching, advising, and research compete for the scarcest university resource--your time."

He intends for the blue ribbon committee to help provide guidance in tackling this challenge.

vice president for business, disagreed, believing that tuition price-fixing is not common.

"It [collusion] has never occurred in my experience," said Schaefer. "I don't think that universities raise their tuition to better their reputation. There are so many needs for the income."

When setting tuition, JCU considers four main factors: salaries, scholarships and grants, fringe benefits that include unusual expenses such as Blue Cross medi-

cal insurance, and enrollment.

These factors are considered by the president, vice presidents, admissions officers, financial aid officers, and the deans of the University.

Ultimately, the decision belongs to Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, JCU president. He submits the proposed price to the finance and audit committee of the Board of Trustees for examination. The Board then approves or rejects the tuition proposal.

Damages to Millor Hall mark highest in years

by Sue Zurkovski
Staff Reporter

Punched-in ceiling tiles, broken toilet seats and torn carpeting on the third floor men's wing of Millor Hall have prompted University housing officials to charge the residents the highest housing damages fees in seven years.

"This will be the greatest amount of common area damage that has been billed back [to the students]," said Donna Byrnes, director of housing.

Seven years ago, residents of a floor in Pacelli Hall were charged \$64 a person to replace new carpeting that had been damaged by firecrackers lit in the hallways, explained Byrnes.

"I'm sure this is beyond that," she said of the current damages in Millor.

Presently, Physical Plant is assessing the damage. Byrnes could not offer an estimate of the total cost of damages per resident.

According to Audrey Stuart, residence hall director of Millor, and Greg Koltas, resident assistant of third floor Millor, the damages include broken study hall furniture, a smashed thermostat, torn carpeting, missing ceiling tiles, torn soap dispensers and broken lights.

"Unless we know who specifically did it, we have to charge

everyone," said Stuart. "The problem is that no one's talking."

Byrnes agreed: "We're under the impression that it's a small core of people doing the damages, and no one wants to come forward."

The residents will be billed by Spring Break and must pay the damage costs before housing registration begins in April or possibly lose their housing contracts for next year.

"I don't think it's right," said one student. "It's just a couple of people doing it [the damages]."

Another third floor resident said, "I see both sides. I don't think it's fair that the rest of us who are innocent are charged, but the responsibility is ours because we should be able to control it."

Fifty-seven students live on the third floor of Millor, a freshman dorm comprised of triple rooms.

Despite the extent of damages in Millor, Byrnes has noticed a general decrease in campus damages. "Dolan is the most improved over the last two years," she said.

Vince Tinnirello, residence hall director of Bernet, has not noticed a great amount of damage in his hall this year.

"Actually, I've been pretty happy," he said. "We have some little things broken due to regular usage, but that's it. So far we've been pleased."

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Israeli professor addresses West Bank crisis

by Thomas Peppard
World View Editor

Speaking to a group of about 50, an Israeli professor and peace activist explained his feelings about his country's occupation of the West Bank. He felt, "shock, anger and anxiety," that nine Israelis were recently killed on an Egyptian bus trip simply because of their nationality.

Dr. Moshe Ron, the comparative literature teacher from Tel Aviv's Hebrew University, also was angered by the suffering and injustice his own government inflicts upon the Palestinians living on the West Bank. Ron said that nearly one person a day is killed in the West Bank's violence, and one in fifteen of those victims is a

child under the age of twelve.

"There is a long history of violence, fraud and callousness perpetrated by my people on other people," said Ron. Thus he explained the responsibility he feels to help end the conflict.

Ron co-founded Peace Now, an Israeli interest group which worked to resolve the Lebanese wars of 1983 and 1987. Now, he is most active in the 21st Year peace group which is working to end the fighting in the West Bank.

"Israel must maintain the capacity to defend itself," said Ron. "But we can never live in peace in our own land unless we reach a workable compromise with other people."

Ron recalled the mood of his country in the late '60s when Is-

rael had occupied the West Bank. The country explained the purpose of the occupation as a "bargaining chip" to be used in ending the war. The people believed this, thinking that a peaceful Israel would soon exist.

Nearly 25 years later Israel still occupies the region, and the country continues to live in turmoil.

For these reasons, Ron proposed a three step solution:

- Legitimize the Palestine Liberation Organization by beginning a dialogue with it.

- Struggle against the occupation, insure the civil liberties and human rights of Palestinians and keep the lines of communication open with the Palestinians.

- Insist upon the preservation of the Israelis' own civil rights.



Almanac 10 years ago this week...

February 10:

A pre-New Hampshire Primary Gallup poll shows President Jimmy Carter leading all his Republican opponents. Carter leads former President Ford 52% to 41%.

February 13-21:

President Carter sets a February 20 deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The deadline passes, and Carter calls for US boycott of 1980 Olympic Games to be held in August in Moscow.

February 14:

Winter Olympics open in lake Placid, NY.

February 15:

American hostages held in the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran, spend their 103rd day in captivity. Negotiations for their release remain at a standstill.

Source: New York Times Index
1980: A Book of Record
Compiled by Patrick McGill

CUPID CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters of EAT: May you all have a special rendezvous with your dream cuisine! Love, Mabel.

Kare-Bear: You can have the wall because I love you!

Cuddles: I need to know the bear facts, will you help? Love, Mr Wonderful.

To Red Barron, My Case, Hoover, Slim, and Honzzle: Happy Valentines Day! I Love Ya! Cuter! P.S.

To Smarty: Happy Valentine's Day! Peace, Dude. Love Holmes.

Kermit: Thanks for a great 5 months! Don't forget that Colt45 works every time and that "Elvis" is not a mini-series! If you ever need .35 for a Strohi's, give me a call. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Steph (aka Teddy bear).

To My Hunk-a-hunk-a burnin love:

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Schnookums. P.S. Tell Raphael hello for me!

Hey J.J.O.N: Happy Valentines Day. Love, B.

Miss Features, What a doll! We all love you, whether you like it or not. From your sports editor away from sports editor!

To Olivier Giraudeau, my french sweetheart, May our love endure over distant lands may your sight soon soothe my say eyes and may our dreams become reality. Je t'adore-se- agapo-I Love You!!! Your, "American Sweetie Girl!" Tina.

Stephane, I love you and Iai Envie De Toi Bou Bou.

Red Haired Freak From Hell! Nice Hair Jag! Love, J.P.

Dear Jeff, Don't miss the fun next

time! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Liz.

Dearest Dawn E. Thanks for the Christmas picture. Love Edward Denten.

BRIAN(COCHRAN)! I WANT YOU, I LUST YOUR BODY! Love, YOUR SECRET VALENTINE.

Doug: Roses are red, violets are blue, I cannot believe I trusted you, my friends were correct, you do have that slime effect, you may think that you are so cool. But, it's you in the end who will look like a fool!

Tiny Diablos Unite! Break Out The Eyeliner! Love, Your Leader.

T.L. Valentine's is a time for me to say thanks for being my special friend who always brings a smile and warm feeling with your presence! I'll always cherish our friendship and laughs for the re-

maining years at JCU and beyond. Happy Valentine's Day from someone with a kind heart that appreciates you. K.K.

Ear: Happy Valenentine's Day. Florida in just 18 days. I love u. Pit.

To all my on-campus friends. Happy Valentine's. Love, Lucia.

Ear: Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You. Snooks.

Marie, will you go to the Valentine's dance with Joe Mullen?

Colleen, Your roommate says that I should say Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark.

Roses are red, violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day to all of my loved ones. Anton Zuiker.

P.M. I like dreamin', cuz dreamin' can make you mine!!!

36 Dolan & Phil and Kevin. K. I Love You Guys! Love, Rie.

Col, Col, Mis & Mimi! You guys are four of my "bestest" friends. Al Pacino rules. All A.Q. titles are ours (or they should be) I Love You Dearly. Love, Rie.

To All the girls I've loved before- Andy B.

To Chris, Tawnya & Jenean, Better start eating lean bologna to fit in your skimpy suits in Daytona! Di.

Mara Dwyer! Happy Valentine's Day to you! Here is your classified. I hope I haven't embarrassed you to much! (Just kidding) Love, Kristen.

Cheryl, You'll always be my miracle friend! Love, Colleen.

To all my friends, I love you all. to my roomie- You're truly the best, and I'll be there for you! Colleen.

Here it is Marie. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Laura and Adriane.

Chi Sigma Phi: Please let me join the group! Jennifer Pracko.

Dear Anchovy, thanks for the week-end. We enjoyed it. Butch and friends. Chris and Geoff, Thanks, Thanks for the knife, the one in my back, it's rusty and I now have typhus. What a Valentine's Day!!! Missy!!!

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5:30pm - 9:30pm, 6:00pm - 10:00pm, or 9:00pm - midnight. Flexible scheduling. For interview call 333-3367.

Looking for dependable nice student to babysit in my home for two children. Experience preferred. Call 381-2884.

Math tutoring - All levels. Call David 691-0812.

Calico Corners is accepting applications for salesperson to sell fabric for the home. We will train. Flexible hours. Moving to the Greens of Lyndhurst in early April. Call 562-8558.

Happy first birthday! To Paul David Henderson- from his proud parents alumni, Rick Henderson and John Carroll Senior Jennifer Neumann.

Polish Boys-Cupid's food of love- remodded. Haiku by Leroy.

To my friends! You know who you are! Have a great Valentine's Day and don't do anything I wouldn't. Ha! I Loves yous guys. Luv, Marie. P.S. Lori, you are a great roomie!

Chris, You're truly a friend in a million!!! Meet me for a party in the Keys! Col.

To all The Blue Streaks, with love, Dean Farrell.

To: Anthony, We Love You, You "Roamin" God You!! Love, Venus, Helen, and Diana.

Sean O'Toole, 13 months and 10 days today and now everyone knows. Love, Squez.

Bart Simpson, you should be at Penn State. Love, the Mob.

Dear Debbie C. I'll always remember that wonderful night. Love Mathew Ryan x JCU

You've got love technique!!!!

Dear Jim Ford, We'd both like to be with you in Key West on break. Luv, B&R.

Happy Valentine's Day to Gauzeman Girls. Love, Dexter.

"Bunny" For the silly rub downs, to the smiles and the frowns, whether out for comics, (or just on the town), you'll always be, my favorite clown. Love and kisses Maddog(grrr).

Hey! Who puts it on?!?!-An inquiring mind!!!

!!!!!!!

Awww, Casey, you're so cuuute!

Ann, Let's go the the malt shop! The Frenchman

Hey Schling! Keep smiling!

Dr. Dish loves the Eddies and all their groupies. Happy Pal-entine's Day-Love your not-so-secret admirer.

Ain't love grand?

Experts state theories explaining Gorbachev's reforms in Soviet system

by John Omicinski

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a week's time, Gorbachev swept away the foundations of communist power in his country of 11 time zones and 287 million people, virtually dismantling 70 years of Soviet politics and history.

"Gorbachev remains a psychological enigma," says Vladimir Shlapentokh, a Michigan State sociologist who polled Russians for the party newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

"And during his career, he has managed to conceal, to some degree, his critical feelings about the system."

"Now, there is no turning back. We cannot waste any more time," he told the Central Committee assembled Wednesday at the Kremlin.

"The destiny of the whole world," he said, "is being decided."

Two possibilities lie ahead: a modernized country, with a quasi-American system, a chaotic Marxism that leaves Russia again a murky backwater.

"Life," he said in a 1988 speech, "makes you discard illusions."

Some clues to his thoughts are buried in his 1987 book, "Perestroika," in which he writes that Vladimir Lenin was "deeply concerned for the future of socialism" when he died in 1924.

By the late 1970s, Gorbachev remarks, it was clear much had gone awry.

"Since coming to power," says Shlapentokh, "he

has said over and over he wants to make Russia a normal, civilized society. Normal and civilized, those are the words he uses."

"The big mystery is why he's doing it," says Allan Goodman, Associate Dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Goodman questions whether it was Gorbachev's trip to France and Italy that opened his mind.

Indeed, Gorbachev has been abroad a great deal, starting in 1966 and including a tour of six Western countries in 1972. He is said to have described a trip to Italy as a "revolution of the mind" and returned from a 1975 trip to West Germany rhapsodic about the Western economy.

The April 28, 1986, Chernobyl accident accelerated Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. For the first time, the Soviets provided the West with details of a disaster which, in another time, may have been hushed up.

Though he saw the country's difficulties from his home base in Stavropol, Gorbachev apparently did not comprehend the vastness of the Soviet mess until Yuri Andropov was on his deathbed in 1984.

Andropov turned over economic affairs to Gorbachev. Seeing the country's books, Gorbachev is reported to have exclaimed: "My God, what did they think they were doing! I should go back to the provinces now."

As his spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said, Gorbachev has replaced the Brezhnev Doctrine with the Sinatra Doctrine: "I Did It My Way."

(John Omicinski writes for GNS Washington)

Changes in Eastern Europe could affect Third World aid

by Rachelle Carroll

With much of the media's attention focused on the events occurring in Eastern Bloc countries, concern has mounted that the needs of Third World countries will be neglected. The pope has shared in this concern as he journeyed to the African countries of Cape Verde, Mali, Chad, Guinea-Bissau, and Burkina Faso last month.

Dr. Verghese Chirayath, a professor of sociology at John Carroll University, mentioned that the pope is one of the few people with the moral clout to influence matters such as these. Somehow, he can draw attention to the basic daily tragedies like nobody else.

In a recent interview, Chirayath offered some insights to help understand the seemingly insurmountable obstacles Third World countries face.

Chirayath said one major source of the apathy is the lack of social and cultural bonds between developed and underdeveloped countries. Sociologically, politically, and geographically the two are separate entities isolated from one another. There is no common integrating force motivating industrialized countries to unite with the more unfortunate of the world, sharing the burden.

Another problem Chirayath spoke of is the tremendous power the world media has in deciding what events in the world are the most relevant. Currently, due to drastic changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Americans' interest is there.

Chirayath suggests that because the problem of 500 million people starving has become old the public has become tired of trying to overcome such a massive dilemma.

Chirayath also mentioned that the church already has been actively involved in Third World nations. The missions, universities, and seminaries are tremendous attempts to help these countries develop further, and eventually help themselves out of their ruts.

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'Moving on to a new era' --and looking back at the past century

1968: A change in atmosphere

Women finally accepted to Carroll

by Betsy Benander

In the past John Carroll University had been referred to by the public as the "college for men." However, before officially accepting women in 1968, Carroll did allow many women to attend.

In the 1920s women were permitted to attend classes on Saturdays. In the 1930s women could attend evening classes and the Graduate Division. The College of Arts and Sciences was open only to men, at least for awhile.

As early as the 1940s co-education had been an issue. Women were allowed to attend classes as guests and were even able to earn degrees. However, they were not officially considered Carroll students.

In May 1966, a *Carroll News* appealed to the student body to support a bill that would open the doors for women to enter the College of Arts and Sciences. The article said, "In our opinion, the University is co-educational, but not sufficiently co-educational. We ask students and administrators to consider the opportunities for improving the atmosphere..."

The Student Union made it official in May 1966 by passing a resolution that "John Carroll is a co-educational University."

In 1967, the Carroll Quarterly appointed

Since 1960:

Enrollment up by over 1,000, room/board cost increase over \$3,000 in past 30 years

by Sarah Stehle

John Carroll University has been expanding at a very rapid pace in the last few years. From the business school annex to



Dolan Hall was completed in 1955. Murphy, Sutowski, Millor and East followed to meet increasing housing needs.

the addition of a new cafeteria to the newest dorm, buildings are springing up all over campus. For being a moderately

a woman to an editorial post. A women's Glee Club was formed in 1967. The only step left would be to allow women to registration in the College of Arts and Sciences for degree programs.

By January 1968 the requested approvals from the Province and Rome had been received, and Carroll announced that in September 1968 the whole college would be officially co-educational.

By fall of 1968, 48 women registered in the College of Arts and Sciences as the first official coeducational class of Carroll. They received the first floor of Murphy Hall as dorm space.

Among the first 48 women in 1968 was Barbara Benander. She looked back fondly on Carroll, recalling the past events.

"In the *CN* they used to have Co-ed of the Week, where they featured a different girl every week," she said. "They'd have her picture in the paper with a whole write up about her. It was pretty silly but I guess the guys found it entertaining and a way to find out about these new animals roaming the campus."

Benander recalled the Snack Bar and the Rat as being the main "hangouts" for Carroll students. She also remembered mixers, a Mardi Gras Dance, sororities, the Candlelight March in the Quad and Christ-

mas time and a few academic clubs as ways to meet people on campus.

"There was an overwhelming number of guys compared to girls in my classes, especially since I was a Math major. Overall, there were very few girls in the college, but we made up for it in our intelligence. A significant number of us were in the Honors Program."

Benander finished John Carroll with a B.S. and an M.S. in Math. She went on to receive her Ph.D in Math at Kent State and her Masters in Computer Science at Cleveland State. She is presently a professor of Computer Science at Cleveland State.

Another female student, who registered in 1973, said that there were many more girls at that time.

"It seemed as if the ratio of men to women was about 60 to 40. It was evening up rapidly."

However, she sensed that there was still a sense of resentment and prejudice towards women.

"I always got the implicit feeling that women were there, but not completely accepted. There was little bit of prejudice but most women tried to ignore it."

As the 1990's open many changes can be seen since 1968. The ratio of men to women is presently 52 to 48 percent.

small campus, John Carroll has been growing in numbers as well as size. According to Doris Pudloski of Institutional Research at John Carroll, the enrollment in 1968, statistics showed that in 1970, full time undergraduates climbed to 2,591. In 1980, 2,570 full-time undergraduates attended, while in the fall of 1989 the full-time undergraduate report was 3,069.

Much of the construction took place from 1952 to the present. The biggest additions to the John Carroll community were the dormitories. The first two dorms that were built were Bernet and Rodman halls in 1935. The next dorm built was Pacelli Hall in 1952, with Dolan Hall following in 1955. Although it housed all men until 1968, Murphy Hall was built and designed especially for women in 1964. According to John Reali, Vice President for Services, Murphy was created in order to house women, primarily nuns for religious programs during the summer months.

Sutowski Hall followed Murphy in 1979. Millor Hall was built in 1981. Seven years later, in 1988, East Hall went

has increased over the years. In 1960, there were 2,135 full-time undergraduates. With the admission of women into John

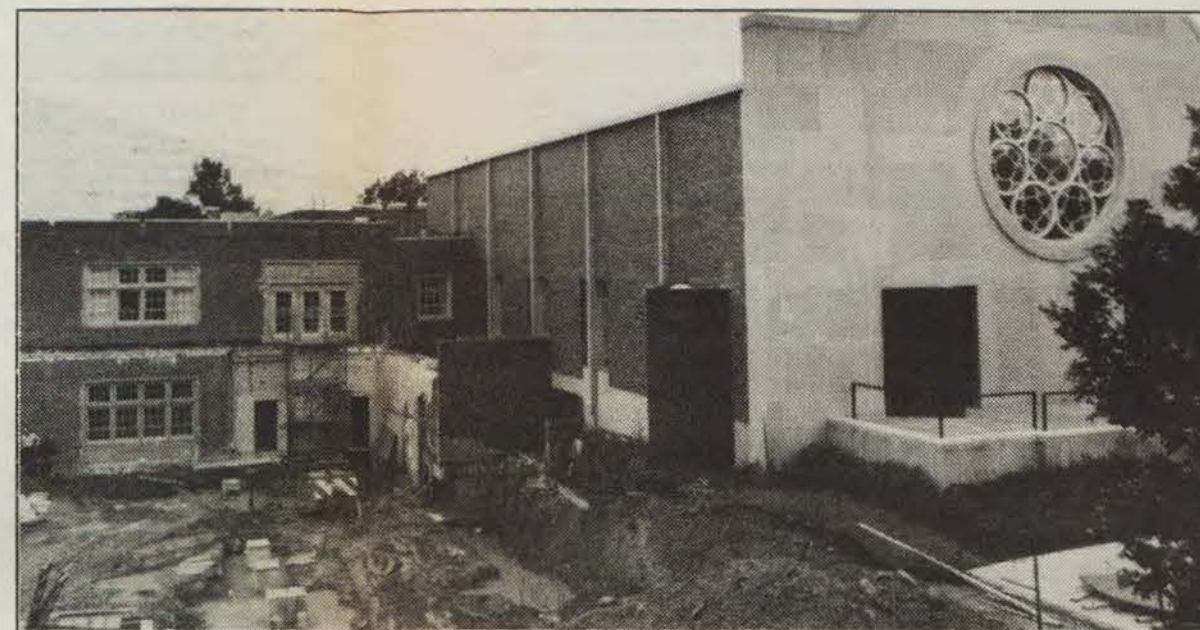
up. Scheduled to open in fall semester of 1990 is the new dorm.

With the increasing number of students living on campus, new housing is necessary. John Carroll has been busy with construction in the past 38 years in order to expand and grow.

Along with the new buildings came an increase in room and board. According to Pudloski, in 1960 room and board was \$680. By 1970, room and board increased to \$1000. In 1980, room and board was \$1700. By the fall semester of 1989, tuition had risen to \$4230.

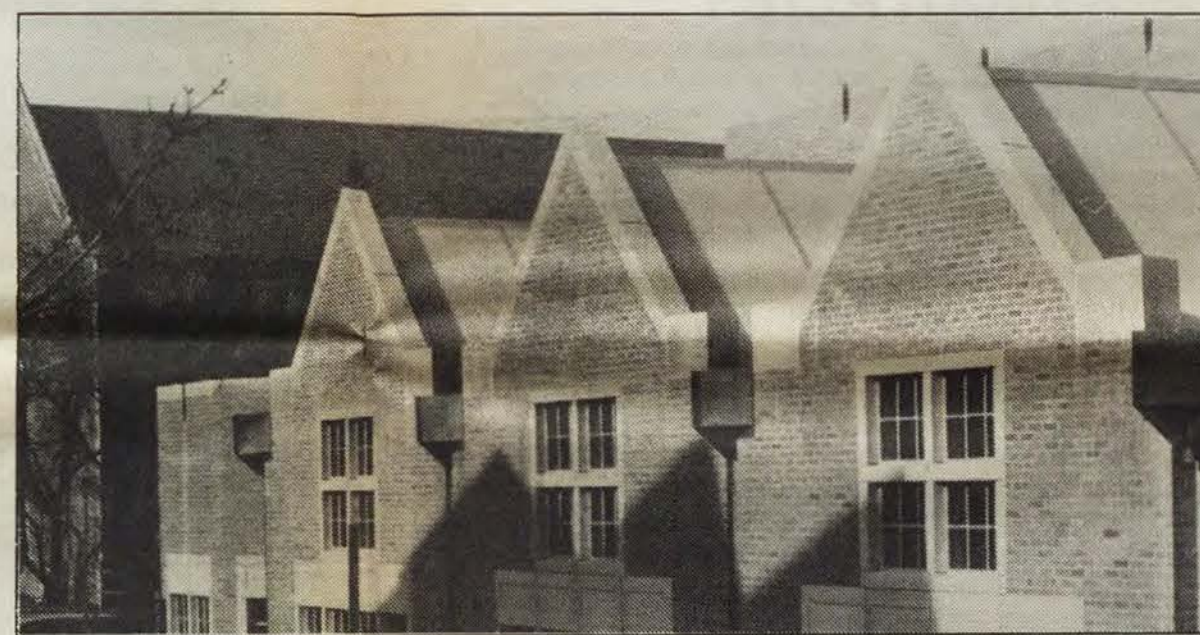
Not only were dorms being built but also some very important attractions for students at John Carroll. Students who went to John Carroll before 1959 found the area that is now the English and Philosophy Departments in the AD Building was the cafeteria. The kitchen was what is presently the Copy Center and Mailroom.

The Student Activities Center, built in 1959, did not become known as the Recplex until it was completed in 1985.



Before. . . 1989 saw the beginnings of the new addition to the Recplex (above).

After. . . The finished product, opened at the beginning of the new decade (below).



--Photo by Brendan Coyne

Old Recplex had 'airplane lounge', 'pink barn'

By John Fisher

The Recplex is the heart of John Carroll student activity. This facility is the center of on campus sports and entertainment and, like a self-sufficient community, it contains a store, a bank, church, and restaurant.

It all began in 1935, when the University power plant was built. Additions continue through today, as can be seen in the new addition to the cafeteria, opened this semester.

The complex is not just one large building, but actually eight different buildings connected together. These sections are the power plant, the Main Gym, the Student Activities Center, the Chapel, Recreation Center, Atrium, and Pool.

Dr. James Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs, recalled the words of former President Reverend Thomas O'Malley who said the whole facility looks "like a few drunkards who met on a street who came together and leaned on each other," because of the seemingly haphazard positioning of each of the buildings against

each other.

After the power plant was built, the next building to go up was called the "Pink Barn" on the site of the present St. Francis Chapel. The building had originally been a gym on a military base, and was dismantled and shipped in pieces to the campus. The Pink Barn, through the years, served as a temporary gym, the School of Business, and the Chapel.

The Main Gym opened in 1957 where both intramural and varsity sports were played.

The Student Activities Center (SAC) was opened in 1959 and housed the cafeteria, snack bar, game room, and meeting rooms. In 1969 a Student Activities Annex was built onto the SAC; this Annex consisted of the mailboxes and a lounge called the Cleveland Room. This lounge came to be affectionately known as the "Airport Lounge" because of its high ceiling, windows and large, open area.

Timothy O'Callahan, '82, Director of Alumni Relations, said the Airport Lounge was "the biggest waste of space."

The Johnson Natatorium was com-

pleted in 1975 to supplement the sports facilities of the University. The modernization and improvement of the SAC and the construction of the Recplex took place in 1985. This project made better use of the Airport Lounge, constructing in its place the intramural gym, new racquetball courts, the Atrium, and more offices and meeting rooms.

Dr. Joseph Miller, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences said, "The whole campus is improved; it is an attractive building."

The need for better facilities was first felt in 1968 when John Carroll officially became co-ed.

"At the same time when we went co-ed, student activity increased from the collegiate side," said Lavin.

The building of the Recplex and the improvement of the SAC represent "the University responding to the needs of the students," said Lavin.

Miller called it an "opportunity for recreation that we didn't have before."

Before the Recplex, much of the student activity was centered in the AD building. The bookstore was originally located

Today's student enjoys modernized facilities

By Leigh Giovengo

What would it have been like to see basketball hoops in Kulas, the Quad overgrown with weeds or the football team practicing in the (what was then) bare lot where Dolan and Sutowski now meet?

Joseph Schell, S.J., remembers all of these things. "I think this development of the campus is great. In a sense, John Carroll is moving on to a new era," Schell said. "Students before didn't have as much in terms of

"Students before didn't have as much in terms of facilities, but they still got an excellent education. Today's student is getting both." --Rev. Joseph Schell

facilities, but they still got an excellent education. Today's student is getting both."

Currently an active coordinator of Campus Ministry, Schell arrived in 1946.

The majority of changes he has seen on campus took place between the years 1960-1990. An increased enrollment brought a demand for dormitory and academic expansion during these years.

Increased enrollment also meant more facilities for academics. After four years of planning, Gracelli Library opened its doors in 1961. Soon to follow, in 1968, was the Bohannon Science Center.

Also in 1968, Wasmer Field appeared with a track and football fields. In 1970, neighboring Belvoir property was made into the Brackin Athletic Complex with fields for baseball and other sports. The arrival of the long awaited Olympic-size pool came in 1975 with the completion of

the William H. Johnson Natatorium.

Fritzche Religious Center was "bricked" in during the 1970s. A men's bathroom was turned into the Harry Gauzman commuter lounge.

By the late 80s, the campus was becoming the campus that we know today.

The Saint Francis Chapel, with its distinguished stained glass window, reached completion in fall of 1987. Fall 1989 brought a new business wing and walkway.

The long awaited expansion of the Harold C. Schott

Dining Room was completed January, 1990.

Some things never would have been imagined: the Rathskeller, opened in 1968, was located where Bohemia Manor is now located—until it moved to its new location in 1984.

The Religious Center had previously been the School of Business and before that a gymnasium. Until the completion of St. Francis Chapel in 1987, masses were celebrated in the Jardine Room, Ad Building and Gesu Church.

Alumnus Keith Bak ('89) commented, "All of the changes that happened on campus since I was a Freshman were very interesting. I'm just afraid that Carroll will lose its one-on-one approach and become less personalized."

The new decade will undoubtedly bring more changes. Just look at what happened since 1960.



The old face of St. Francis Chapel

Before the St. Francis Chapel face lift in 1987, the chapel had a red-brick front.

in the basement, across from the present-day Satellite Snack Bar. From there it moved to the basement of the SAC before its present location on the main floor.

The Carroll News and WUJC were both located in Gracelli Tower and moved to

their new offices in 1985 after the remodeling project was completed.

The Harold C. Schott Atrium and Dining Hall are named after a Cleveland industrialist, whose foundation provided funding for the project.

Dance marathon spirit takes over JCU

by Sharon Schwarten

Where can you dance the night away, hear live bands, eat various ethnic foods, have your fortune told, and partake in games like a bean bag toss, water dunking, and pie throwing, while at the same time contributing to a worthwhile cause?

John Carroll University is providing students with an opportunity to do just this. JCU is once again holding a 26 hour dance marathon, beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 6 and ending at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

The proceeds from this year's marathon, with the theme "The Greatest Love of All", are going to be donated to Rainbow Babies

and Childrens Hospital of University Hospitals of Cleveland. Last year the marathon raised approximately \$13,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year's marathon, with Lisa Heckman as continuing advisor, and Brian Adams and Jenifer Ritter as co-chairpersons, is hoped to raise over \$20,000.

"Unlike last year when the proceeds had to be divided, 100 percent of what we make will go to Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital. So far the fund-raising committee has been doing excellent work so that our goal can be reached," said Ritter.

Money has already been raised through various activities, including a trip to Rumrunners and the

selling of over 100 orders for Valentines Day cookies. They are also planning a Glemby Cut-A-Thon in March.

There are of course numerous ways to get involved with the dance marathon. The obvious activity, of course is to sign up to dance. Sign ups will begin on Feb. 26 and will continue for about three weeks. The cost is \$40 per couple and this money can be obtained through various organizations and individuals as sponsors.

Sophomore Lucy Ameling was a dancer in last year's successful marathon.

"It's really a privilege to be able to take advantage of the fact that we can dance for 26 hours in

order to help someone who cannot," she said.

"Sure you may get tired," she continued, "but then when you think about all the kids you're doing this for, it makes it all worthwhile."

The marathon will once again be open to the public on Friday until 1 or 2 a.m. and will reopen at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Unlike last year's marathon, which provided many live bands with various musical styles, this year the music will be provided mostly by a D.J. However, two bands, Nightbridges and The Stats, will be performing live for the dancers as well as the spectators' enjoyment.

Also a large part of the mara-

thon is the different activities and food booths that will be set up around the balcony of the gym. Various campus organizations are once again hoping to provide the booths that were widely popular last year. Hopefully students will once again be provided with the opportunity to test their "pie-throwing" abilities.

"We're trying to steer more away from having as many food booths as last year. We want the booths to be more activity oriented," said Ritter.

"This year we expect the marathon to be much more successful because we're more organized and we have more people who are willing to do the work," said Ritter.

Business School to offer teleconference

by Nick Mlachak

The John Carroll University School of Business is participating in a teleconference aimed at discussing the new European Community.

The conference, called Europe '92: The New American Challenge, will be held in BR 18 of the Administration Building on Feb. 22 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. A satellite hook up will allow students to observe and even participate in discussions concerning the newly created European Community.

Students will be able to direct questions to the distinguished

panel members through a direct phone hookup. John S. Murphy, a graduate assistant in the School of Business, feels that the teleconference will be helpful to all students.

"It will enlighten them on the world economy and it is not all business talk, it will be in a language that everyone will understand," Murphy said.

The European Community is a combined effort of twelve European countries to consolidate their economic markets into one major economic system beginning in 1992. This coalition is designed to bring Europe back into the

world-wide market which is currently dominated by the United States and Japan. It will be a larger economy with larger buying power.

If successful the European Community will be a major factor which will increase both job availability and competition. Americans could see European companies breaking into the American economy. This could affect America both economically and culturally.

Dr. Raj Aggarwal, the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Chair in Finance, feels that the events in Europe will be very pertinent to students.

"John Carroll students will be working for these foreign companies right here in Cleveland," he said. "They will have to learn about Europe because it will be a big market."

Todd Vahue, a senior finance major, said the conference will be very useful to all students because it will show them the direction in which the world economy is turning.

Take time out to relax at Thorn Acres

by Jackie Mikula

This is the time of year that many students search for a place to escape from their papers and exams. Many students have taken advantage of Thorn Acres since the school purchased it last fall, but they forget that the property is also available during the winter months.

The property, in East Clairdon, is approximately thirty acres of land that includes five lakes, two furnished cabins and many trails and paths. This summer volunteers from the Student Affairs Office renovated much of the property. The Student Affairs Office also purchased rafts and other recreational equipment for student use.

Thorn Acres has been used for a variety of school activities such as retreats and resident assistant training in the summer, because it is more spacious and isolated than Carroll Lodge.

"It's a place to get away from it all," says RA Amy Imro. Students who have been to Thorn

Acres agree that everyone should take time out to visit the property.

"I don't think enough people take advantage of it," states RA Becky Lacovic, "it's so far away that people tend to forget about it."

Any John Carroll group with a moderator is welcome to fill out a requisition with Lisa Heckman in the Student Affairs Office, and reserve the property for an afternoon or overnight.

"We really encourage groups to get out there," says Assistant Director of Resident Life, Mary Beth Javorek, "it's usually booked on the weekends, but it's not used a lot during the week."

Now that both cabins on Thorn Acres are heated, the property is available throughout the school year, and anyone who is looking to escape cabin fever or is just looking for a change of pace is encouraged to visit Thorn Acres.

Spring Break Update

Final Payments are due no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 20.

Spaces are still available for all of the trips.

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Woodrow Wilson Fellow visit**Heldring analyzes United States place in international economics**

by Cheryl Brady

Frederick Heldring, former chairman and chief executive officer of Philadelphia National Bank, is a guest on campus this week, as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. In an interview with the *Carroll News*, he addressed some international economic issues.

How will the European Economic Community effect the value of the American dollar?

Everything else remaining equal, if we continue to manage ourselves as we are, with a deficit, I believe that we will end up with a weaker dollar, as an end result of a European dollar that is getting stronger than it is today. If we take care of our budget deficit, and become more of a saving nation than a spending nation, then that situation will change. If we don't do that, we will have a weaker dollar.

What methods should the United States take to balance our budget?

We are much too slow to adjust our defense expenditures. I believe in a strong defense, but I don't believe \$300 billion is needed. I think we're very slow in responding to a new situation, including an exceedingly weak Soviet Union. It is unconceivable for them to become a stronger nation for many years.

Will the Soviet Union be able to float a national bond in the United States?

No. I don't see who would buy a bond like that. I wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole. They have to prove to me they can turn an economy around, and they haven't proven it to me.

People are crazy enough to buy it. I've seen people buy crazy things, junk bonds, and so forth. That would really be a junk bond—a U.S.S.R. bond.

Do we have a problem with Business Ethics in the United States?

I think greed is the problem. If you accept the definition of 'greed' to be "an overwhelming desire to acquire or have wealth in excess of what one requires or desires," (according to Webster) we have greed, which is a negative factor. It makes one look short term, and for the long term, one makes mistakes. It would be like deciding not to go to college, so you can make money now.

Do you think the government should be doing something about this problem?

A good example of the government feeding greed is in the Savings & Loan. The S&L work essentially with your money and my money, because we have to bail them out now. The owners did not have their money in it. They made horrendous loans, and paid themselves high salaries. That's greed. The government should never have allowed that situation to happen, and should have regulated it more.

Learning is key to Black History Month

by Sarah Stehle

February has always been noted for such holidays as Valentine's Day and Presidents' Day. However, February is also noted for being Black History month.

Many students did not realize this fact until they stepped foot into the cafeteria one night and were greeted by Martin Luther King Jr.'s voice echoing throughout the cafeteria. Everyone partook in the black culture by eating such food items as BBQ ribs, cornbread, beans and ham, and baked fish.

This display of Afro-American culture was intended to enlighten the students to a part of culture through food.

Although free in the sense of constitutional liberty, they will never be entirely free of a past that will remain a part of their lives forever.

From their passage into the New World to lead a life of slavery, to the KKK, to the stereotypical life

they lead, the blacks have had much to overcome.

Now in the 1990's the blacks have their freedom and their rights but their past remains.

Have they been slighted? As Calvin Trillin states in his article "Uncivil Liberties" in *The Nation*, "When Black History month comes around each February, for instance, I keep thinking, as I read the speeches and watch the television programs, that what I'd really like to hear discussed is whether it's simply a coincidence that blacks were given the shortest month."

"America has no longer been labeled the 'Melting Pot' where our cultural diversities are fused," states Donna Birdsong, in her article in *Instructor* magazine. There will always be segregation, no matter what.

To commemorate Black History month, one could learn about black culture. A very big part of this culture is the folktale, a story handed down from one generation to another that contains a lesson.

Mom Away From Mom**Don't let your car cut your break short**

..... by Kathleen Colan

On the first freezing cold day of winter this year I got into my rust-bucket 1978 Chevy Nova praying that it would withstand another Cleveland winter, just one more semester, and maybe even a drive to Florida for spring break.

For students who aren't participating in trips to the warmer regions of the country, driving is the only option.

Are you and your car ready to make the trip?

Jerry Bowman of the American Automobile Association (AAA) gives these guidelines for a safe trip.

1. Alternate drivers every two to three hours or if driving alone,

pull over and take frequent rests.

2. Don't speed or use drugs or alcohol

3. Use preventive maintenance to make sure your car is ready to go before you get on the road. This means taking your car to an auto shop for a general inspection which might include an oil change, tire air pressure check, and break, steering and exhaust checks. Many places in Cleveland offer a variety of these services ranging from \$20 to \$30.

4. Make sure you have identification, car registration and insurance card.

If you are a AAA member, not only are you entitled to 24 hour emergency road assistance if

anything should happen to your car, but AAA also offers a bail-bond service.

If a driver is detained by police for a moving violation, the bail-bond service will pay the driver's bail or bond and bill them at a later date.

For further information on how to become a member of AAA contact Sharon Williams, sales supervisor, at 361-6000. With a John Carroll ID card, students can receive \$10 off the regular price of a \$39 membership which includes the 24 hour emergency road service, bail-bond service, free road maps, discounts on Avis rental cars and many other valuable services.

What are your plans for Spring Break?**"Rest and Relaxation."**Charles Anderson
Freshman**"Hitchhiking to Florida."**Joe Stattner
Sophomore**"I'm going on an 'awareness retreat' to discover who I really am."**Brenda Patricia Koin
Senior**"Partying my (censored) off at my brother's wedding."**Lucia Wasserbauer
Senior**"I think I'll dye my hair blond."**Greg Shendon
Grad Student**"Working, tramping around, and not studying."**Paul Granger
Junior

QUESTION

OF

THE

WEEK

TV Review: 'The Simpsons' portray a 'modern family'

by Dominic Conti, Entertainment Editor

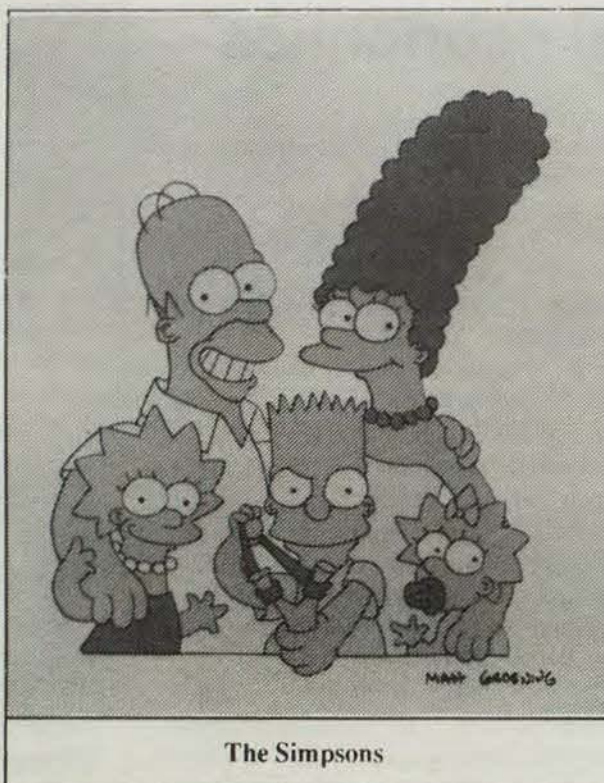
I have basically no patience for those of you lowbrows that continually express, verily, even take pride in, frothing meaningless statements such as "man, I never watch television; 'I simply don't have time for television;" or even (gasp!) worst of all, "I don't like TV." What tripe!

Honestly, a world without an idiot box is a world lurching its way towards destruction with all the grace of a lobotomized tree sloth. Let's face it folks, staring glassy eyed at your 21 inch screen whilst scarfing down a bag of chips is what life's all about. Hey, I'd sell my soul to see all of the "Family Ties" reruns. "MacGyver's" on, you say? Move over! "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?" "Dude", give me more of that!

That said, in a society in which claptrap such as "Murder, She Wrote" dominates the TV waves, where's the average collegiate dork going to turn to find at least one show that is truly of the scrotum tightening variety? Well geez, in this case, for a change, the popular show would actually be right, so most of you could probably answer that yourself: yeah, "The Simpsons" is clearly the logical choice.

For those of you that don't know, the creator of the show, Matt Groening, is famous for the collections "Love is Hell," "Work is Hell," "School is Hell," and "Childhood is Hell." His first masterpiece, "Life in Hell," was created in 1977 and presently appears in over 100 newspapers across the United States and Canada.

If you've ever read any of Groening's works you'd know just how "outta hand" the guy really is. Binky, the star of "Life in Hell," is a nihilistic one eared bunny rabbit that cleaves his way through life in the same way that his buck teeth cleave through a carrot. The characters in the rest of his strips, while not as well known, are equally as "weirded out" and groundbreaking. My two favorite characters of Groening's are the two "sensitive" "men" that dress in Shriner's caps and wear Charlie Brownesque



The Simpsons

shirts.

The characters in "The Simpsons" are, of course, no exception to Groening's bizarre rule. First of all, to create the background for the overall surrealness of this "situation" comedy, these "people" are made to be hideous! Who would want to meet Bart Simpson in a dark alley after chugging a bottle of vodka in a local bar? I'd wish it on my worst enemy maybe, but that's all. Sheesh.

Bulging eyes, gnashing teeth, cookie cutter shaped heads; the Simpson kids are what sweat soaked nightmares are made of. And the parents? Forget it! This is a study in reverse eugenics at its best; or worst, rather.

Needless to say, these people act as ugly as they look.

And that, clearly, is the whole point of it. Groening can call this show a "celebration of the American family at its liveliest" all he wants. He either doesn't mean it or he's just plain, outright wrong. This show, like all of Groening's works, is clearly meant to disturb people.

Sure, these people love each other at heart, and they do manage to exist in a society clearly as screwed up as they are, but it's the characters' bizarre traits (which comprise almost all of the traits that they possibly could have) that hit the viewer with all the force of a jackhammer wielded by a cocaine crazed monkey.

Groening and the other two executive producers, James L. Brooks and Sam Simon, have managed to create a world (the world of "The Simpsons" you might say) which parallels our world, sort of, but only on the bizarrest possible slant. The tempo of our supposedly fast paced life is pumped up to amphetamine levels. Everything that is relevant in our life is relevant in theirs, yet it never quite meshes.

The characters trip through their world in a blurry hallucinogenic type fog that they are simply unable to deal with. This show does a pretty good job of pushing its situations to extremes, and ya gotta like that.

Of course, the show does have its faults. Mainly, I'm saying that the show could be pushed even further. Too often things are resolved, not in any typical way, mind you, but they do get resolved come 9 o'clock. Shine that. This show should push us as far as we can be pushed and then leave us teetering on the edge, hollering and grabbing at thin air.

"The Simpsons" could just be, dare I say it, the cartoonish wet dream equivalent to "Married...with Children" that we've all been yearning for. Here's hoping, anyways.

Jaded as I would like to think I am, I can't help but tip my hat to "The Simpsons." Truly. So, forget about that 8 o'clock chemistry test come Monday morning. If you want a TV show that's really on the pant wetting level, "The Simpsons" is "it."

'Glory' aptly portrays 'our bloodiest war'

by Melodie Smith, Staff Reporter

The new Civil War film, "Glory," about one of the first black regiments in that war, will undoubtedly be dismissed by some potential movie-goers as just another "Oscar vehicle," or a neo-liberal film with good intentions and not much else.

"Glory" may indeed be both of these things, but it is also much more than that. Its extraordinary true story and incredibly authentic battle scenes makes it an amazing piece of filmmaking that is brilliant, brutal and thoroughly entertaining.

Matthew Broderick is remarkable as Union soldier Robert Gould Shaw, the young son of a prominent abolitionist who, at the start of the movie and throughout, attempts to hide his own self-doubts behind a stoic facade. When he's offered the rank of colonel to lead the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, he jumps at the chance to prove his competence as a soldier and leader to himself even more than to his peers.

"Glory" depicts the many obstacles the regiment was forced to overcome in their quest for glory. No one, it seems, really intended for the 54th to actually see battle.

And though the men of the 54th are transformed into truly capable soldiers, they are still

treated as second-class citizens (mostly by Union leaders, who even refuse to give the regiment uniforms). But through it all, the soldiers of the 54th maintain their dignity and determination until, when they're finally given a chance to prove themselves as soldiers, they do so in an incredibly brave fashion.

Though Broderick gets top billing, the real stars of the film are the regiment's soldiers, made up of escaped and freed slaves as well as free men. The movie concentrates on four of the soldiers, including an optimistic young runaway slave, Shaw's intellectual childhood friend, and an older, wiser freed man (Morgan Freeman). The most complex and compelling of the men, however, is Trip (Denzel Washington), a hardened escaped slave who finally finds a "family" amongst his fellow

soldiers. Trip is by far the most memorable of the movie's characters, and Washington's performance truly deserves top billing.

Authenticity is the key to "Glory's" success, and the battle scenes are as emotionally powerful as they are thrilling. This film in no way glorifies the violence of war, but instead makes that violence more tragic than ever before. The Civil War no longer seems as long ago or as foreign as textbooks often make it appear. And though the movie isn't as graphic as most movies today, the violence it does show seems more real, more bloody and more senseless than any horror or cop movie could ever simulate.

"Glory" is not a history lesson or "just" an older adult-oriented film. It is an incredible part of American history of which few people are aware, but more should learn.

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"True West," Sam Shepard's controversial play, starring Jim Perabo, Brian Keenan, Christine Polem, and Pete Cooney will be at JCU's Little Theatre Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24 at 8 p.m.

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Review:

'The Eddies' suffer no opening day jitters

by Eric Schurr, Staff Reporter

Allow me to draw an analogy between the evolution of a quality rock band to the growth of a tree. You need seeds, solid roots, a little water, a little sunshine, and time. "The Eddies," a campus-based band, set up a nice foundation for a quality rock band Saturday night, playing their first gig in the Wolf 'n' Pot.

The seeds of this group are the members, and, I might add, they are some swell seeds. Paul Roberto is a sensational drummer. He provided one of the essential roots of rock: solid rhythm. He pounded out some serious beats in a fantastic rendition of "Wipe Out," and some soulful thuds in their blues rendition "Poor Pitts Blues."

This brings me to another root of rock which I often preach about: blues. The

song I previously mentioned was a fun, bluesy song with classic riffs by guitarist Mike Newman and intertwined with Tom O'Donnell who was also plucking away at his share of crying chords, also. And don't forget the bass. Chris Bausch provided some strong playing to round things out.

Their versatile repertoire has proved that this band can competently cover a broad spectrum of music. This is generally a good

indicator of talent. They played it all; from "Wipeout" to songs by Guns 'n' Roses and The Who. Add a progressive tinge to all of this and a few progressive songs and you have "The Eddies."

I think this band needs and deserves some night club gigs. Atmosphere is the water, and with a few bar appearances I am certain that this group will, despite any shortcomings, come into its own. There's nothing like a rowdy crowd to bring good rock 'n' roll to the forefront.

One highlight of the show was a progressive rock version of "The Who's" "Squeeze Box." It's a great song, and they played it wonderfully. The new touch was quite interesting. Their rendition of the Guns 'n' Roses song "I Used to Love Her" was pretty adventurous, yet it worked very well.

Back to my analogy. Sunshine could be interpreted as the support of the fans. As you get better, they will in turn grow. And I'm quite sure "The Eddies" have the support of all who saw them. Their show was quite enjoyable, and the fans reflected this.

"The Eddies" are a budding young talent, and as far as first gigs go, I think they've made a helluva start. With a few gigs, and a little time, they might just make it some day.

Photos by Bill Lukus



The Eddies: (l to r) Tom O'Donnell, Mike Newman, Chris Bausch, Paul Roberto

Ed Parker contributes to Black History Month

by Colleen Moran

Black History Month is celebrated during February. To participate in the commemoration the Fine Arts Room of the Grasselli Library brings to us the incredible works of internationally renowned sculptor Ed Parker.

Professor Parker is currently teaching at Cuyahoga Community College. He has gained his knowledge and insight through studies in Africa, Amsterdam, and Mexico City. Professor Parker is also renowned for his own Fine

Arts Gallery, the Snickerfritz Cultural Workshop for the Arts Inc.

Parker's international studies are evident through his sculpture. His unique style is a blend of African and Mexican artistic traditions. In his works, many traditional African religious and musical traditions are seen, as well as the traditional African tribal manner of dress.

Parker's main theme that he wishes to convey through his sculpture is "Black people in creation of anything, an art object, a

child, an empire, a universe, will succeed only through unity." This important theme is explained in Parker's writing, "In My Own Image," which is on display in the Fine Arts Room.

Parker strives for excellence in himself. He feels that if he achieves this excellence in his works, all black people can share in this accomplishment. An accomplishment for any black individual is an accomplishment for all black people.

Not only does Parker achieve beauty through his sculpture, but

also through his writings. Upon entering the Fine Arts Room, one immediately sees a print entitled, "I'm Special," in which Parker celebrates the uniqueness of the individual. At the end of this particular essay Parker states, "And I'm beginning to realize it's no accident that I'm special. I'm beginning to see that God made me special for a very special purpose."

Parker's works on display include magnificent sculptures and prints of colorful clowns, frogs, and a traditional African tribal wedding ceremony. One of

Parker's most striking pieces is entitled, "Hear, See, Speak No Evil," which consists of three separate pieces composed of stoneware and mineral spirits.

The Fine Arts Room has Professor Parker's business cards if after looking through the collection one wishes to order one of his beautiful prints. Black History Month should certainly be celebrated by all races. Parker's works make the celebration very beautiful, very meaningful, and very enjoyable.

Where's the Music?

by Phil Budnick

Several new albums have just been released including Tanita Tikaram's second album, "The Sweet Keeper." Her first album, "Ancient Heart," was a critical success and commercial success in the U.K. where the single, "Twist In My Sobriety," was the number two song of 1988. Liza Mannelli recently recorded her own version of "Twist In My Sobriety," with the Pet Shop Boys producing and mixing the song. Tikaram's new single is "We Almost Got It Together." Also critically acclaimed and out with a new album, their sophomore effort, are The Cowboy Junkies. Their new album, "The Caution Horses," will feature the single, "The Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning." The album was again recorded with one microphone and limited mixing. Sinéad O'Connor, is also out with her second album, "I Don't Want What I Haven't Got." The first single, "Nothing Compares To You," is a remake of a song by the now defunct Prince spin-off group, The Family.

Madonna is once again in the news. Not only is she in the upcoming Disney movie, "Dick Tracy," and going on a world tour in April, but she will be doing another tv commercial. Even after being fired from Pepsi, Madonna has been hired by Nike to do a series of commercials for their new line of tennis shoes. Madonna has recorded a new song for the commercials; a song simply titled, "Vogue," which will also be the flip side for her current single, "Keep It Together."

Several new solo albums are currently in the works. Steve Perry is working on his second solo album to be out this summer. George Michael's second solo album is scheduled for a May release. Richie Sambora, guitarist for Bon Jovi, is recording his first solo album. U2's guitarist, The Edge, is composing music for the stage-musical version of "Clockwork Orange, 2004."

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Honohan gains perspective through directing

Student-directed 'True West' opens tomorrow in Marinello Little Theater

by Angelo Ciancibello

Lights! Cameras! Action! Though it may sound trite, it is what everyone recognizes as the door to escape to the world of drama. While there will not be any cameras, plenty of action will take place this weekend in the Marinello Little Theater.

John Carroll University's thespians, led by student director Brian Honohan, will present their rendition of Sam Shepard's play, "True West."

This semester's director, Brian Honohan, is a senior and a communications major. "True West" is the sixth play that he's been involved with since transferring to Carroll from Wright State University. Five previous plays have given him parts on the stage, including one leading role.

After graduation in December, 1990, he wants to continue acting professionally in the theater. His sights are set on New York or Hollywood.



Clad in blue jeans and a Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirt, Honohan stands in the back of the dimly lit Little Theater. He watches his cast rehearse. With his hands in his pockets and his eyes occasionally on the ground, he saunters from wall to wall. As the scene ends, the lights dim.

As the lights come on, he works with the actors, pointing out necessary movements.

"... I felt JCU needed something like this. Instead of the traditional musicals... I decided to break away to something that will appeal to all JCU students. It's a very realistic play."

- Brian Honohan

"I love the creativity involved in directing," said Honohan. "You have this picture in your mind and have to transform it into something concrete on the stage. It's great seeing my ideas coming through another person's acting."

Brian Keenan, who plays the role of Lee, can attest to Honohan's creativity.

"I think he's really talented," Keenan said. "His talents as an actor strengthen his talents as a director. If there's any problem, he comes up and shows us by example instead of just describing it in words."

"Brian gives you a lot of leeway," said Jim Perabo, who has the role of Austin. "He lets you do what you feel most

comfortable with."

Honohan feels this directing experience has given him a broader perspective of the theater.

"I've learned more about acting through directing," said Honohan. "I've learned how to interpret characters better and how to use the stage to an actor's advantage. I've seen how much an impact the position of an actor can have on the audience."

Directing, though, does have its drawbacks.

"Sometimes I'm really itching to go on stage and act. I love acting. But for now I have to sit back and direct. Also, organizing the group and rehearsing five nights a week take a lot of time and effort, but it will all be well worth it."

The play is about the reunion of two brothers who have been apart for five years. Although it contains abusive language and violence, Honohan hopes the audience won't dwell on these.

"The development of character is important in this play, and not the language or violence," he says. "What is important is for the audience to understand Austin and Lee, even feel for them."

Honohan chose this play because he felt Carroll needed a change.

"Instead of the traditional musicals that have been done since I've been here, I decided to break away to something that will appeal to all JCU students," said Honohan. "It's a very realistic play. It's believable. I think Shepard really captured the relationship between these two brothers."

"True West" runs in Marinello Little Theater on Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24. The play begins at 8 p.m. Reserved or pre-purchased tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Schmidt grapples his way toward Nationals

by Anne Tirpak and Sheila McGeary

Senior Joe Schmidt, John Carroll University's most successful All-American wrestler, ended his home wrestling career by defeating Mike Mason of Ashland College Friday night.

Schmidt, a native of North Royalton, Ohio, began wrestling in the fifth grade. He wrestled throughout high school and won the state competition his senior year.

Schmidt was very happy about this at the time because he was not athletically well-known.

"No one knew me my senior year," said Schmidt. "I was kind of a dark horse coming in and winning the state competition."

The reason for his anonymity was that he was sick during his junior year and was out for most of the season. Because of this,

he was not offered as many scholarships.

Schmidt is the youngest of a large family. He is given a lot of support from his family during the season, and his parents often attend his matches.

After playing soccer and wrestling during high school, Schmidt decided to seriously pursue wrestling because it is an independent sport.

"I like the sport because it is very individualistic," said Schmidt. "It is me against my opponent. If I mess up I have to blame myself."

This All-American does not have too much blame to place on himself after becoming Carroll's most successful wrestler. For the past two years Schmidt has placed second in the Division III nationals. This year he won the National Catholic Invitational Tournament hosted by Carroll.

Presently, Schmidt's career record is 114-21-1. He is determined to win nationals March 1 at

those students going away for break, Schmidt hopes to spend his spring break training for the Division I competition.

As a communications major with a concentration in sales, Schmidt has an additional semester left before graduation. His hopes are to help coach the wrestling team here at Carroll next season as a graduate assistant.

Schmidt said Head Coach Kerry Volkmann and Assistant Coach Brian Bontempo have pushed the team with tough practices.

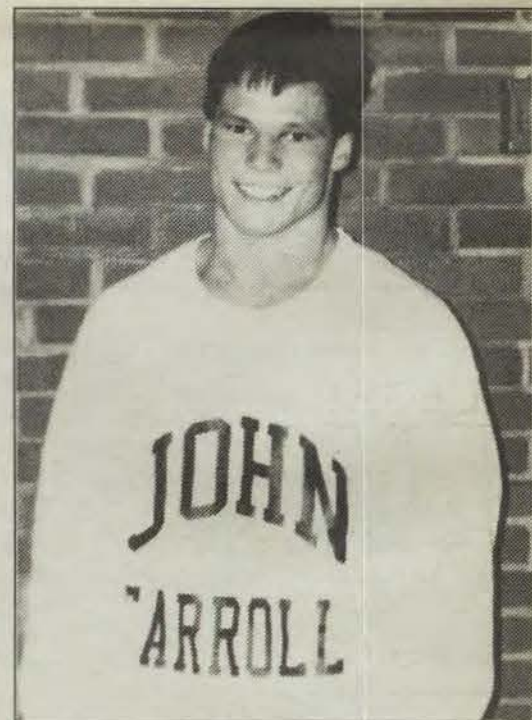
"The coaches have worked us hard this year and made us all improve," said Schmidt. "They are working us to peak because of nationals. They really know how to handle the team, especially under pressure," said Schmidt.

The usual wrestling match is very short in comparison to the time spent training for it.

"I am very happy when the seven minutes are up, and wish they would get done even sooner," said Schmidt.

During the season, Schmidt said that he has a virtually non-existent social life. Although he is extremely busy, his dedication does not stop with the end of the wrestling season.

This past summer Schmidt and a fellow teammate, Carl DiBernardo, practiced several times during the week to prepare for their final season. Their dedication has paid off.



Joe Schmidt

—photo by Sharon Neirman

According to Schmidt, there is a lot of team unity. The team members hang around with each other, especially during the season.

"Who else could you go to dinner with just to eat an orange?" said Schmidt.

For such a fantastic wrestler who has received a great amount of recognition, Schmidt is obviously not hindered by his tremendous wrestling success. He continues to work for every win.

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Male cagers end losing streak against Marietta

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team beat Marietta 85-71 and finally snapped its seven game losing streak on Saturday. The Streaks' first win since Jan. 20, also against Marietta, gives them their second win in Ohio Athletic Conference play and leaves them with a 6-15 record overall and a 2-14 OAC mark.

"It always feels good to win no matter what the circumstances," head coach Tim Baab said. "The greatest part is that we played very well against a team who also played statistically well. In the past we let other teams play a bit

better and control the game."

The Streaks led Marietta by ten points at the end of the first half and had increased their lead to fourteen points by the end of the game. JCU shot 56 percent for the game, ten percent higher than their season average from the field.

"We shot well over 50 percent and played a pretty darn good game for forty minutes," Baab said.

Sophomore Andy Suttell's 19 rebounds against Marietta was his career high and the most single-game boards by a Blue Streak in 12 years.

Sophomore Brian DeLap came off the bench to shoot six for six from the field on his way to a 19-point effort.

The Streaks view their next two games against Ohio Northern and Hiram as must wins. Both games are at

Carroll Gym, and will determine whether the Streaks will host a first round game of the OAC tournament. The first game of the tournament will be played Monday night. The Streaks, currently in ninth place, can move to eighth place, and host a tournament game, with two wins this week, coupled with two Hiram College losses.

The Streaks are confident going into their final two regular season games, according to Baab. Although Ohio Northern blew the Streaks out 83-58 in their last meeting, JCU forwards Mike Toth and Andy Suttell were sitting out. With healthy players the Streaks feel they can beat ONU and Hiram for the first time this year.

"From a coaching standpoint, I really believe we can win our next two games," Baab said.

STREAKING AHEAD

JCU'S Upcoming Sports

Friday, Feb. 16--Hockey vs. Indiana
9:45 p.m. at Thornton Arena

Saturday, Feb. 17--Women's basketball at
Hiram 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17--Men's basketball vs.
Hiram 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17--Hockey vs. Indiana
10:35 p.m. at Thornton Arena

Monday, Feb. 19--OAC Tournament
Men's and women's basketball
Sites and times to be announced

Wednesday, Feb. 21--OAC Tournament
Men's and women's basketball
If necessary--sites and times
to be announced

Wrestlers defeat Ashland to cap off record season; OAC tourney on horizon

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

Consistency and excellence have been the catch words of the John Carroll University wrestling team over the years. This season, the Streaks carried the tradition into the Ohio Athletic Conference, and ended up tying the school record for most dual meet wins in a season.

Last Friday, the Blue Streaks wrestled their final dual of the season and defeated Division II Ashland College 25-7. The Streaks ended the season with a final dual meet record of 14-1. The 14 victories ties the most ever dual wins by a Carroll team, which was set by the 1979-80 squad which went 14-2.

Carroll won the first two matches of the meet in exciting fashion. Both Nick Salatino, wrestling at 118 pounds, and Lamarr Saxton, wrestling at 126 pounds, earned points in the final seconds of their matches to score victories. Ashland took the next two matches for a 7-6 lead, but JCU won the remainder of the matches for the victory.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, JCU defeated Allegheny 25-17. The Streaks sent primarily second-string wrestlers to the match in order to give the first string some rest and gain the

backups some extra experience.

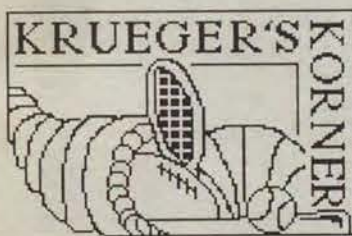
Senior All-American Joe Schmidt finished the regular season with a 13-0 record in dual meets. Schmidt is only the 13th wrestler in the 26-year history of JCU wrestling to finish the dual season undefeated and untied.

John Carroll 167-pounder Carl DiBernardo earned his 80th career win and moved into a tie for ninth place on JCU's all time victory list.

The Blue Streaks will be off for two weeks in order to prepare for their first Ohio Athletic Conference Championship tournament, which will be held Feb. 24 at Ohio Northern University. The top two finishers in each weight class at the championships, plus one wildcard wrestler voted on by the coaches, will advance to the NCAA Division III National Championships on March 2-3 at Ithaca College.

Although this is the first year of OAC competition for John Carroll, the Streaks are looking for their 24th consecutive tournament victory overall. JCU won 23 straight Presidents' Athletic Conference before moving to the Ohio Athletic Conference this year.

Blue Streaks shooting for redemption



by Kevin Krueger

This is it. It's Ohio Athletic Conference tournament time, folks. Time to turn it up a notch and leave it all out on the court. Time to forget the trials and tribulations of the past season; time to leave an impression on the rest of the conference.

When the clock strikes high noon on Feb. 19, the John Carroll men's basketball team will be in its final OAC showdown of this long season. The word is that the Streaks have about as much chance of winning the tournament as Buster Douglas had of beating

Mike Tyson.

The moral being that, in the world of sports, anything can and will happen. So don't count the Streaks out early. A strong showing would be a great emotional boost for the team to carry into next season.

This past season has been a most trying transition year for the varsity hoopers. Their first challenge was to adjust to the different style of play in the OAC, which is a more competitive and more physical conference than the President's Athletic Conference. They have taken their lumps in making the adjustments necessary to challenge for respect in the conference. The transition will continue into the future as the Streaks gain experience and establish their identity on the court.

The second and perhaps more disheartening obstacle to overcome was the loss of six of last year's varsity team members dur-

ing the course of this past season. In addition to the loss of talent and experience, the team had to struggle to regain its focus and personality on and off the court. Something intrinsic to the coalescence of any team is missing after the unhappy departure of good friends and intense competitors, and those who left were this type. Yet, the show must go on, as the saying goes, but it would be nice to have all the actors back on stage to perform together.

To lose people who love the game of basketball so much is a harsh and bitter misfortune. And, simply, a damned shame.

Those who have stayed, though, have pounded their way through the schedule, searching for a new chemistry and looking ahead to the future. They have played through frustration, disappointment, and a number of injuries this year in a display of great patience and resiliency, and they

refuse to concede that sometimes they will lose more often than they win. They have great pride and deserve to be rewarded with the sweet taste of triumph as an end to this season.

They have done their time and they have paid their dues. Now what they want is to turn it all around and reap the benefits of their efforts. They want respect.

Next week, they can earn it in a big way with a big showing in the tournament. It would be a nice end to a rough five-month ride.

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Swimmers surge in season-ending meets

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

In only their first year in the Ohio Athletic Conference, both the John Carroll University men's and women's swim teams have proven that they belong among the league's elite.

Last weekend, Ohio Northern and Bethany became JCU's latest victims as both Streak teams won a pair of dual meets to cap off the regular season. Carroll's men defeated Ohio Northern 111-92 and downed Bethany 103-74. The women slipped past ONU 115-87 and beat Bethany 93-74. Overall, the men finished with a dual meet record of 8-5 and the women finished at 9-4.

In the meets, women's senior co-captain Kim MacDougall won the 50-yard freestyle against ONU and the 200 butterfly and the 200 free against Bethany.

Sophomore Catherine Glaser also paced the women's team with two victories, winning the 100 butterfly against Ohio Northern and the 50 free against Bethany.

On the men's side, junior Jeff LaCamera won the 200 free against ONU and the 50 free and 100 free against Bethany. Junior co-captain Jim Smith added victories in the 1000 free against both opponents.

Now, the Streaks will have two weeks off to prepare for the OAC Championships, which will be held in Carroll's own Johnson Natatorium Feb. 22-24. MacDougall is looking forward to competing in front of the home fans for the last time.

"It'll be a big meet," said MacDougall. "We're ready for the meet to be here with all the JCU fans."

If the women do win the OAC Championships, it will be

the fifth consecutive year the squad has won a conference title. The Streaks won four Presidents' Athletic Conference championships from the 1985-86 to the 1988-89 seasons. MacDougall has been a part of three of these championships and would like to finish her career a four-time winner.

"Just winning four conference championships (would be) important to me," said MacDougall. "Just doing that is a big success."

Lady Streaks fall to Marietta

by Dave Poplar

Marietta College defeated the John Carroll University women's basketball team last Saturday 86-75 at Carroll Gym. The loss, JCU's seventh in eight games, dropped the Blue Streaks' record for the season to 6-17 overall and 3-13 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Lady Streaks managed to take the lead after being deadlocked 41-41 at halftime, but Marietta took advantage of Carroll's 21 turnovers to put the game away in the closing minutes.

"Games like this are really frustrating," said sophomore forward Juliana Kloczek, who led John Carroll in both scoring and rebounding with 18 points and seven boards. "We had the lead and then lost it, but that seems to be the way it's gone all year."

The Pioneers were paced by senior guard Cathy Clark, the OAC's all-time leading scorer. Clark scored 25 points to surpass her season average of 23.7 and also added seven

Both teams will be among the favorites to win the conference meet. The men went 5-0 against OAC competition during the regular season while the women finished 4-1, losing only to Baldwin-Wallace.

"The thing that makes it difficult is that we swam at Baldwin-Wallace, and now they have to come to our place," said MacDougall. "Since we lost to B-W, we're looking to beat them at the OAC meet."

rebounds and seven assists. Freshman Lisa Wagner chipped in in 21 points and sophomore forward Wendy Gasper collected 14 rebounds.

John Carroll was out rebounded in the second half 26-15 as Gasper and Wagner, Marietta's two six-foot starters, proved to be too much for the smaller Blue Streaks.

"You just can't fail to hit the boards like we did in the second half," said Kloczek. "A competitive team like Marietta will take advantage of that."

One bright spot for John Carroll was its improvement in shooting. Over the past three games, the Streaks had been averaging just 28.4 percent shooting from the field and 45.7 points per game. Against Marietta, however, the Lady Streaks averaged 43.1 percent from the field and exploded for 41 points in the first half.

John Carroll now needs to win its final two games in order to have a chance of hosting a first-round OAC Tournament game on Feb. 19. They will close out the regular season in an OAC game at Hiram on Feb. 17.

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